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EVANGELISM

SBC Leaders Named To National Committee

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Forty-five of America's top leaders have been named to the National Committee which is sponsoring the United States Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minnesota next September 8-14.

The National Committee

Graham To Go In "Hiding"

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham, "trying to stay totally out of politics," plans to go into "complete hiding" for the last week or so of the Presidential campaign, he disclosed here.

Mr. Graham said he would do this so that no word or action of his would be construed as endorsing any candidate.

Some of his supporters already are "taking me to task" for alleged endorsements, he reported.

When a news story told of his part in obtaining shoes for President Johnson, he was accused of favoring the Democrats, he said.

When he defended Richard Nixon whose moral character, he said, was under attack, he was told he was supporting the Republicans.

He said that had Vice President Humphrey been attacked like Mr. Nixon, he would have defended him.

"Both men have moral character," he said.

President Johnson and Mr. Nixon have both urged him to remain out of politics, Mr. Graham said, claiming such

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which includes an eight member executive committee comprised of leaders in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area met for a day-long session at Holiday Central in Minneapolis on Monday, October 14.

Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, St. Louis, Missouri, speaker on The Lutheran Hour, National Chairman, presided. Evangelist Billy Graham, Honorary Chairman, addressed the committee in the morning and was on hand all day as details were developed.

"Such a national congress is needed," Graham said, "to bring together like-minded people in the fellowship of the Gospel. One of our hopes and prayers at the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin in 1966 was that such congresses would be held in regional areas of the world. One has been held in Africa, another

is planned for South America and yet another in Singapore in November, 1968.

"America needs a new enthusiasm for the furtherance of the Gospel to cut its way to an unbelieving and pagan world. Lay people particularly are interested and want to become involved in evangelism. Such a congress can be of tremendous blessing to the entire church."

The National Committee approved a plan whereby the 8,000 participants would come in the following proportions:

- (1) One-third lay members of congregations.
- (2) One-third parish pastors of congregations.
- (3) One-third evangelists, executives, educators and seminary students.

Invitations will be handled by a Committee on Participation (Continued on page 2)



FOR THE CRUSADE Preparation Material

By L. Gordon Sansing
Director of Evangelism

Excellent materials have been prepared to give guidance in getting ready for the climactic Crusade of The Americas revivals.

These materials offer suggestions that have been effective and we are convinced that they set forth actions that God can use in revival preparation.

The committee on preparation for the Crusade of the Americas has stated, "We would like to convey our conviction that no preparation plans involving techniques and methods will bring revival without the presence and power of God."

The presence of God cannot be programmed. This same thing is true about materials for promotion and activities. But these materials give guidance for activities that God can use and bless in preparation for revival. Among available materials are:

The 1968 - 69 Evangelism Plan Book

Tracts: Praying for Revival, Deacon's Pre-Revival Visitation, Planned Revival Visitation, Sunday School Revival Attendance Plan, Roll Call for Revival, The Unified Evangelistic Service, Sunday School Teacher-Led Evangelistic Service.

PLAN BOOK MAILED

The Evangelism Plan Book has been mailed to pastors, music and educational directors. The tracts will be mailed in the near future.

We urge our pastors and other leaders to study these materials carefully and to make use of any or all the suggestions, remembering to pray for God's leadership in planning as well as in the execution of plans for the Crusade of the Americas.

The Crusade of the Americas is a joint effort of most of the Baptist bodies in North, Central and South America and Crusades are scheduled to be held in most of the Baptist churches on the two continents during the year 1969 with follow-up efforts set for 1970.

Georgetown College Drops Dancing Ban

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (BP) — The board of trustees at Georgetown College here voted 17-3 recently to drop the 139-year-old ban against dancing on the Baptist school campus.

The trustees approved a motion stating "that the students of Georgetown College be allowed to include on-campus dancing as part of their social program."

The issue had been pressed by the student government association after a poll showed

that every Greek-letter organization and most independent organizations supported dancing.

A five-member committee of students presented the request to the board of trustees. Bill Farmer, editor of the Georgetown College student newspaper and minister of music in a Kentucky Baptist church, spoke for the group.

"Almost 70 per cent of the students at Georgetown College are Baptist," said Farmer. (Continued on page 3)



BAPTIST EDITORS CROSS SEA OF GALILEE

SOUTHERN BAPTIST editors crossing the Sea of Galilee on a boat, during the recent Editorial Pilgrimage to Palestine. Participating in the pilgrimage were more than 30 editors of religious publications in the United States and Canada. Baptists participating were: seated, l. to r. John J. Hurt, Baptist Standard, Texas; C. R. Daley, Western Recorder, Ky.; Jack Harwell, Christian Index, Ga.; and Toby Drulin, Assoc. Editor, Biblical Recorder, N. C. Standing, l. to r. John Roberts, Baptist Courier, S. C.; Joe Odle, Baptist Record, Miss.; Leonard Hill, Baptist Program, Nashville; and Wilbur C. Lamm, Editor of Adult S. S. Materials, BSSS, Nashville. The trees immediately behind Dr. Odle's shoulders mark the site of Capernaum, and up the hill to the left of that is the traditional site of the Sermon on the Mount and the Feeding of the 5,000.

HOUSTON CHURCH CONDUCTS THREE MORNING SERVICES

HOUSTON (BP) — Tallwood Baptist Church here runs three shifts every Sunday morning.

The church facilities get full usage at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:00 a.m. with worship services and Sunday School going on simultaneously at each of the three periods.

In 1966 the church had 1,538 enrolled in Sunday School and too many people to handle in one-hour. So the Sunday School was split into two periods.

Now with 2,168 enrolled and 60 percent average attendance the facilities will not handle the crowd in two periods. So the Sunday School—and the worship services—have gone to three one-hour shifts. Russell Dilday is the only pastor the young church has ever had.

Your Vote Is Important!

(An Editorial)

Our nation has come to another national election. The world looks on in amazement at the things which happen at election time in the United States, and at what sometimes is said and done at that period.

Yet, it is the very freedoms which make the USA what it is, that make such an election system possible, and few citizens who really love our freedoms would change the system very much.

It is because this is a free land, that men can run for the office of president, and for other elective offices, on differing platforms, and with differing purposes, and can make the campaign appear like a slugfest, in which issues are weighed and accomplishments are measured. Sometimes it may seem to the world that the elections will get out of hand, but they do not, and after they over the nation continues to live united, with freedom and protection for all, despite the fact that one political party loses and another wins. No man is penalized because he voted for the loser, and even though they may not have agreed with him or voted for him, most citizens accept the newly elected president as their president, and seek to be the best citizens possible.

Such a system places great responsibility upon each individual citizen, especially with relation to the ballot box. In the voting booth, each American stands equal, and helps make choices and decisions which mold the future of the nation. Tragically, great numbers of citizens fail to take this responsibility seriously, with the result that in most presidential elections in recent years, more than one half of the citizens did not even bother to vote when election time came. This means that they allowed a minority of the citizens to choose the leaders and the course of action for the nation for the following four years.

This is why it is imperative that Christian citizens go to the polls next week and cast their ballots. One of the men now running for the office will be the next president of our nation. These men represent parties which have adopted platforms, and have enunciated differing programs as their proposed plan of action for the nation for the coming years. The decision as to which will be chosen will be made by the voters. Every citizen is important on election day, and should be registered, and should vote.

Never has it been more important that the right man be elected to our nation's highest office, and the right principles for future action be adopted. You can help make the right decision in both of these by going to the polls next Tuesday.

Mississippians Spend \$9.40 For Each \$1.00 In Revenue From Alcohol

"Only the liquor and beer dealers profit—everyone else pays," states Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director of the Christian Action Commission, as he releases a study of the cost of the alcohol revenue dollar in Mississippi. Here is a summary of the cost accounting, followed by a detailed explanation:

The consumer dollar expenditure for alcoholic beverages on an annual basis is estimated at \$92,750,000 for liquor and \$50,000,000 for beer — a total of \$142,750,000.

Other costs are estimated as follows:

Cost of motor vehicle accidents associated with alcohol, \$36,000,000.

Absenteeism to industry costs, \$11,500,000.

Treatment of alcoholism, \$2,500,000.

Care of delinquent youths, \$121,000.

Alcohol-associated poverty in Mississippi, \$13,464,000.

Alcohol-related crime costs in Mississippi, \$10,000,000. (A. B. C. enforcement costs are figured out in net profits they estimate.)

Loss of ordinary taxes due to purchase of alcohol could be offset by sales tax on consumer liquor and beer dollar and somewhat by property taxes of those engaged in this business.

So we estimate the total cost of alcohol to Mississippians at \$216,335,000.

According to the State Budget figures, anticipated alcoholic beverage revenues are \$10,500,000 annually. A. B. C. and \$12,500,000 annually, beer, for a total of \$23,000,000.

So this means that Mississippians spend \$9.40 to receive \$1.00 in revenue.

How do we arrive at these figures?

The ABC Division estimate of liquor sales for the next biennium is \$72,000,000. They expect these sales to be 95% to package stores and 5% to

Six New Career Missionaries Are Named By HMB

ATLANTA (BP) — Six new career missionaries were appointed here by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during the regular meeting of its board of directors here.

The new appointees are Charles Edwin Hancock of San Francisco (elevated to a career position from an associate status) who serves as a consultant in Christian social ministries in the San Francisco Bay area; Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Edward Spencer of Marin County, Calif., as directors of the Baptist center in Coronado, Calif.; Floyd Tidsworth Jr., of Pikeville, Ky., as pastoral missionary of Fairlawn Baptist Chapel, Washington, Va.; Presley Andrew Morris as superintendent of missions for Southeastern Area of Indiana, residing in New Albany; John Hayworth Cross of Birmingham, Ala., as teacher-missionary for work

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Dr. B. O. and Dick Baker



Dr. Clark Pincock



Rev. Anis Shorosh

Convention Speakers Are Named

Several outstanding leaders from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will be featured on the program of the Mississippi Baptist Convention which will meet Nov. 12-14 at the First Baptist church in Jackson.

The internationally-known Baker Brothers of Dallas, Texas will be the principal program personalities at the Thursday night Youth Session which will be held at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Dr. B. O. Baker will bring the closing message with Dick



Dr. Theron Farris

Baker to be featured in music.

The famous evangelistic team has been used in crusades around the world and bring a refreshing and dignified approach to evangelism.

Dick Baker is a composer, vocalist and pianist. The latest creations from the brothers are "Follow After Me" and "Abundantly."

Dr. Theron V. (Corky) Farris, director of academic evangelism of the Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Division of Texas, will speak Thursday morning.

Rev. Anis Shorosh, a Baptist evangelist of Mobile, Ala., a native of Nazareth, will speak Tuesday afternoon.

He is well-known in Mississippi as he was graduated from Clarke College and Mississippi College as well as New Orleans Seminary.

Dr. Clarke Pincock, associate professor of theology, New Orleans Seminary, will be the principal speaker Wednesday afternoon.

Men's Congress Set For July '69

NASHVILLE (BP) — A meeting of Baptist laymen from perhaps a dozen Baptist conventions in North America has been slated here July 3-6, 1969, by an ad hoc committee of Baptist laymen from five of the Baptist conventions involved.

The meeting will be called the Baptist Men's Congress on Evangelism and Lay Involvement, and will seek to delve into the challenge of evangelism and involving laymen in both evangelism and deepening their spiritual life and ministry, said Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., chairman of the ad hoc committee which is planning the meeting.

The idea for the Congress was suggested during a meet-

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SBC Leaders Named To National Committee

(Continued from page 1) tion led by Dr. Conrad Thompson, Minneapolis, director of the Commission on Evangelism for the American Lutheran Church.

The congress is expected to be financially self-sustaining. Registration fees are as yet to be determined.

The National Committee gave general approval to a congress format which will include a position paper and

panel each morning, seminar and encounter groups in the afternoon and a public session in the evening.

Dr. Hoffman will deliver the keynote message on the opening Monday night and Graham is scheduled to complete the congress on Saturday noon, according to present plans.

A statement revealing the purpose of the congress is be-

ing formulated for release shortly.

Stressed throughout the day was the important position of youth in modern life and that youth be included among the participants and that their needs be a part of the considerations included in the congress studies.

The National Committee will meet again in December, likely in Minneapolis.

Members of the National Committee include:

Billy Graham, Montreal, N. C., honorary chairman; Dr. C. E. Autrey, Director of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.; W. Maxey Jarman, chairman, Genesco Co., Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Duke McCall, president, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and George Wilson, Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Truly a wealthy person is one that is respected for what he is, not what he has."—A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Oklahoma) Chieftain.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson and Gwen

Highland Calls Music Minister

Bill Wilkinson, native of the Carmel community near Meridian, has accepted a call from Highland Church of Meridian to serve as minister of music and youth.

For the past two years Mr. Wilkinson has served as minister of music, youth, and education at East Brent Church, Pensacola, Florida. He graduated from Clarke College, and received the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Dartha Weinberg of Pascagoula. The Wilkinsons have a 13 months old adopted daughter, Gwen.

During college and seminary days Mr. Wilkinson served as Minister of Music at the Calvary Church, Columbia, First Church, Satsuma, Alabama and Riverside Church, New Orleans.

Rev. Jack W. Elliott is pastor at Highland.

REVIVAL DATE

Yazoo City, First, Nov. 3-8; Services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Franklin Pearce Owen, Lexington, Ky., evangelist; Cecil Harper, First, Jackson, directing music; James F. Yates, pastor.



BSU Executive Council, MSCW

FIRST ROW l. to r.: Cecilia Joyner, communications chairman; Marsha Waldrep, secretary; Nancy Holland, president; Cody Howarth, vice president. Second row: Janet Strong, student center chairman; Barbara Putnam, music chairman; Dianne Kennedy, education chairman. Third row: Myra Williams, missions chairman; Carolyn Sudduth, social chairman; Kaye Cannon, worship chairman; Meda Colvin, treasurer.



History Of Foreign Missions

Dr. Mary Essie Stephens, chairman of the Foreign Missions Board's 125th anniversary committee (and executive secretary, Alabama WMU), discusses the history of Southern Baptist foreign missions, which is being written by members of the Board's staff, with Dr. John D. Hughey (left), general editor, Dr. W. Morris Ford, president of the Board, and Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board and writer of the foreword and last chapter of the book. Hughey is the Board's secretary for Europe and the Middle East.

Series Of Evangelism Clinics Scheduled for State Nov. 18-20

A series of three regional evangelism training clinics will be held Nov. 18-20, according to Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, director of the Department of Evangelism of the Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Those urged to attend the clinic most convenient include associational chairmen of evangelism, superintendents of missions, moderators, and Convention Board members.

Dr. W. D. Laws, associate in the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will be the visiting program personality.



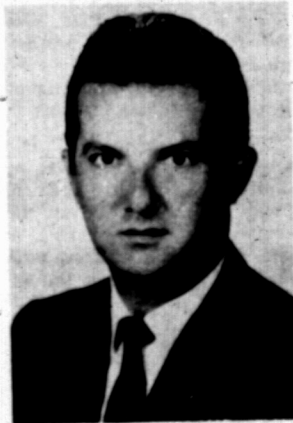
Rev. Luther Carlisle

Association Appoints Director, B'Hood, Youth

Rev. W. Luther Carlisle has accepted the call of Shelby Baptist Association, Memphis, to become Director of Brotherhood and Youth. In this capacity he will manage the associational - owned Cordova Baptist Camp and will guide and supervise the associational brotherhood and athletic programs of the association.

Mr. Carlisle has served as pastor of Kensington Church, Memphis, for the last 10 1/2 years. He led the Church in constructing two educational buildings and a new chapel. One thousand and twelve joined the church under his ministry-nearly 400 were baptized. Before this, he held pastorates in Mississippi and Louisiana.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Seminary. A native of Brookhaven, he is married to the former Jo Evans of Anguilla. They have one daughter, Joy, 14.



Evio de Oliveira

Philippines Bound

Evio de Oliveira, minister of music at Eastside Church, Marietta, Ga., and former Mississippian, will be participating in the evangelistic crusade to be held in the Philippines Islands during the month of November. He will be leading the music, together with other minister of music from the United States, at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board, SBC.

This will be the greatest evangelistic endeavor put forth by national pastors, Southern Baptist missionaries, American preachers and ministers of music, covering Luzon, Manila and Mindanao. Everyone involved is confident that its impact will be felt not only in these populated areas but also in all 7,100 islands which comprise the Malay Archipelago.

Mr. Oliveira's trip will be possible because of designated gifts by members of Eastside Church. A native of Brazil, Mr. Oliveira served with churches in Louisiana and Mississippi before going to the Atlanta area.

James Hayes, former Minister of Music at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, and presently at West End Church, Atlanta, will be going also.

IN EUROPE

Missionary Associate To Be Convention Secretary

"Some of us are more concerned about what's happening in Texas than about what's happening in Prague," Rev. Robert C. Ferguson told messengers to the English-language European Baptist Convention in its recent annual meeting in Walldorf, Germany. The outgoing president admonished, "We should take more interest in events in Europe."

The convention, made up of English-speaking churches in West Germany, Spain, Italy, Belgium, France, and England voted to have a general secretary and asked Rev. William J. Guess, Southern Baptist missionary associate living in Frankfurt, Germany, to take the position.

Dr. C. Ronald Goulding, of London, the first representative of the European Baptist Federation (he is secretary) to appear on a program of the English-language Convention, urged the messengers to aid three "main types of Baptist projects" on the continent: theological training, Christian education, and evangelism.

"You're looked on not as distant cousins but as an integral part of Baptist life in Europe," Goulding said.

The convention voted to provide more money to Baptist projects in the countries of Europe.

Rev. James A. Sawyer, pastor of a church in Wiesbaden, Germany, was elected president, succeeding Mr. Ferguson.

son, pastor in Augsburg, Germany.

Total registered attendance at the meeting was 177, of whom 104 were officially elected representatives of churches.

Most of the members of the churches related to the English-language convention are United States armed forces personnel and their families. The pastors are civilians, most of them from the United States.



Dr. Chester Swor

Blue Mtn. Chorus Dedicates Record To Dr. C. Swor

Dr. Brooks Haynes, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Blue Mountain College, and Director of the chorus, has just made the first presentation of the 1968 Blue Mountain Chorus Tour Record with its theme, "The Lord Is My Strength and Song." The record is dedicated to Dr. Chester Swor of Jackson, well-known lecturer, counselor, and author.

The beautifully bound record, includes nine sacred numbers sung by members of the Chorus and The Blue Mountain Singers, Nancy Ellis Robertson, Director.

Organ accompanist for the Chorus Tour Record is G. Edward Ludlow, and piano accompanist for the Singers is Kaye Wallace, a student piano major.

MISSIONARIES KILLED IN NEW GUINEA

MELBOURNE (RNS)—Two missionaries, an American and an Australian, were killed by natives in New Guinea on September 25, Frank Manning local secretary of the Regions Beyond Missions Union announced here.

Mr. Manning said that very few details were available on the death of Phil Masters, 50, of Iowa and Stanley Dale, 52, of Tasmania. "We don't even know how they were killed," he said. "All we have been told is that they were ambushed by natives."

The deaths took place in a remote area of West Irian where the two men were exploring to find a suitable site for setting up an airstrip near Koruppan Mission. News of the slayings was delayed because of poor communications.

Mr. Dale was married and the father of five children. His wife, Patricia, 42, and the younger children are still in West Irian. The two older children, Hilary 14, and Wesley 17, are in a home for missionaries' children here.

Third T.U. Seminar Planned

NASHVILLE — The third seminar on associational Training Union work will be held February 17-21, 1969, at the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Designed to aid the participants in 10 aspects of Training Union work, the seminar will include learning how to help churches prepare for the 70's.

Attending the seminar will be associational Training Union directors, superintendents of missions, associational Training Union officers, state Training Union leaders, and approved workers.

High School for the past two years. They have one daughter, Beth.

SBC Guidance Group Votes To Disband

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference voted here to disband "in view of the conference's achieved objectives and goals."

The motion cited as another reason for the action "the expanded programs of some of the component sections to establish their own professional conferences," and "the redirection of emphases of involvement on the part of other sections."

The Counseling and Guidance Conference has been an annual meeting of Baptist professionals in the areas of social work, pastoral care, vocational guidance, marriage and family counseling, and other similar field. It has been backed financially by the Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards, the Sunday School Board, and the Christian Life Commission.

Last year the Southern Baptist Association for Clinical Pastoral Education pulled out of the conference to join an inter-denominational Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. Another group which met last year dealing with vocational guidance did not meet this year.

In addition to the general conferences when several related groups met together, separate sessions were held for the Southern Baptist Social Service Association, the Southern Baptist association for pastoral care and Southern Baptist Association for Marriage and Family Counseling, the three organizations

which had this year comprised the conference.

In a separate meeting, the Southern Baptist Social Services Association voted to continue its existence even though the Counseling and Guidance Conference disbanded, and that it suspend its by-laws and constitution for the present.

The president of the Social Services Association, W. R. Wagoner, president of Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, was asked to appoint a study commission to study objectives, constitution, by-laws, date, place, time and program for a possible meeting next year.

The general sessions of the Counseling and Guidance Conference featured a series of addresses by Howard Clinebell, professor of Pastoral Counseling at Claremont School of Theology in Claremont, Calif., who told the group that mental health is a central and inescapable concern for any church that is doing its job today.

"Unfortunately," said Clinebell, "some within the churches take a 'ho-hum' attitude toward mental health, or a 'leave it to the psychiatrists' attitude, or even 'let's get back to religion and stop spending time on this psychology business.'"

Calling for more involvement of churches in the ministering to the mental ill, Clinebell declared that "the churches collectively represent a kind of slumbering giant of positive potentialities in the mental health field."

Gaza Nursing School Caps Biggest Class

By Patty Moore
Missionary

Nineteen student nurses at the Baptist Hospital in Gaza have just received caps as a symbol of their having completed the first year of study in the hospital's nursing school. This class, made up of nine men and 10 women, is the largest in the history of the nursing school to finish the first year.

The class is distinctive in another way. With one exception, a young man from Nazareth, the class is made up of Palestinians from Gaza.

In former years the nursing classes had been made up of Egyptian and Lebanese young people, along with some from Gaza. That was changed with the Middle East war of June, 1967. Gaza came under Israeli control, and it was impossible for students from Egypt and Lebanon to come to Gaza. Also, staff members and student nurses from these countries who were already at the hospital returned to their homes soon after the war. This left the hospital with a critical shortage of nurses.

It seemed as if the services of the hospital would have to be curtailed until additional personnel could be trained. To meet the immediate crisis, a group of girls was accepted for a brief period of training as practical nurses.

Southwestern To Send Study Team To Ohio

FORT WORTH (BP) — The emphasis will be on the contemporary as Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here sends a faculty team to Ohio Nov. 18-21 to hold the fifth in a series of Continuing Theological Studies.

Both the method and the topic will be contemporary. The idea of "continuing study" off the campus has been promoted by Southwestern at four previous sessions held in Denver, Chicago, New York and at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee.

This latest study will emphasize contemporary church leadership and will be open to pastors, church staff members and denominational leaders in Ohio and surrounding areas regardless of their previous training.

Setting for the study will be the 200-acre Seneca Lake Assembly near Seneca, Ohio, an encampment owned and operated by Ohio Baptists.

T. M. Bennett Jr., professor of Old Testament, will teach the book of Isaiah in preparation for the January Bible study. Charles Tidwell, associate professor of church administration who formerly was consultant in church administration and director of editorial series with the Baptist Sunday School Board, will discuss contemporary trends in church leadership.

The message of the early church as it applies to contemporary church life will be interpreted by Curtis Vaughan, professor of New Testament and general editor of the new Zondervan publication, *The New Testament from 26 Translations*.

The Southwestern Alumni Association of Ohio is joining the seminary in sponsoring the four-day study.

Bylaw Changes To Be Considered By Florida Body

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — The State Board of Missions of the Florida Baptist Convention approved three bylaws changes for the convention, recommending that the full convention adopt the proposals in November.

The proposed bylaw amendments will provide for enlarged representation on the State Missions Board from larger associations within the convention, and will also set up a new committee structure for the board. A special study committee recommended the changes.

The board also voted to join the Executive Committee of the Florida Baptist College trustees in recommending to the convention that the board of trustees for the proposed college be released.

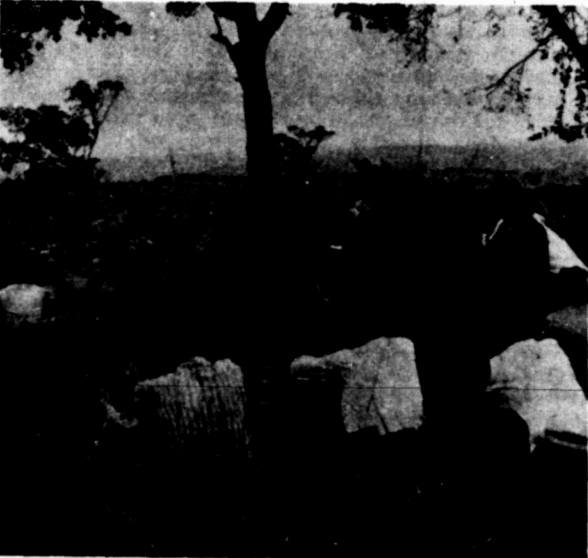


75th Anniversary—Lebanon Association

Lebanon Association in its annual meeting each year provides a spot for all representatives of Baptist work who are present to speak briefly of their work.

Those on the panel this year were left to right Miss Dot Bowie, member of the family at the Children's Village and representative of the Village; Rev. Clarence H. Cutrell, associate in the Stewardship Department of the Miss. Baptist Convention Board; Rev. A. T. Walker, Dean of the Seminary Center in Hattiesburg; Dr. Ralph Noonkester (at the podium), president of William Carey College; Rev. W. A. Fordham, Convention Board member; and Rev. Ralph Davis, missionary to Nigeria, and just recently from Biafra.

Dr. J. Harold Stephens, moderator of the Association, is partially visible behind the podium. This was the 75th Anniversary of the Lebanon Association. It met with the 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg.



Associational Meeting In Kenya

More than 300 persons attended this associational meeting of Baptist church members held at Managua Ridge, Kenya. The meeting was held in connection with a series of stewardship conferences led by Baptists of East Africa. (Photo by Joseph B. Underwood)

THREE BIBLES PRESENTED TO JOHNSON FAMILY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — Three Bibles were presented to the family of President Johnson in gratitude for the President's endorsement of National Bible Week.

One went to the First Lady, one to the Johnsons' first grandchild, and a third to the expected child of Capt. Charles and Lynda Johnson Robb.

The Chief Executive had endorsed the week, which is sponsored by the American Bible Society and Laymen's National Committee, by referring the Bible as "the best possible guidepost for today's living."

Georgetown College Drops Dancing Ban

(Continued from page 1)

er. "And dancing is a part of the social activity for most of them."

Stating that the committee felt the students should have the right to decide for themselves if they will dance or not, Farmer said that "we are requesting the right of local autonomy as practiced in our churches."

Support for on-campus dancing was received from the faculty as well as the students.

At least three of the five divisions of the Georgetown faculty had gone on record as supporting on-campus dancing, and none had officially opposed it.

There has been some opposition in the administration,

faculty and student body, but the percentage has not been large, said Tom Corts, administrative assistant to the president.

Speaking for the administration, Corts said: "We hope this will be implemented with good guidelines that will make it a constructive part of the program, but it will have to be implemented with great care."

Georgetown College is now in the position of being the only college operated by Southern Baptists which explicitly permits on-campus dancing, college officials said. Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N. C., and perhaps some other Baptist colleges, has permitted dancing for years without adopting an official policy statement, and this practice has drawn fire at the state convention level in North Carolina.



New 'Life And Work' Commentary

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, (right) author of "Studying Life and Work Lessons," shows the first volume to Wallace E. Farham, minister of education, at First Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Dr. Hobbs is pastor. Just released by Convention Press, this new teaching aid for the Life and Work Curriculum will be issued each quarter as a supplement to the regular periodicals of the Sunday School Board.

HMB Names 6 Missionaries

(Continued from page 1)

with National Baptists in Montgomery, Ala.

In addition, the board of directors approved Home Mission Board cooperative support in the appointments of J. L. Canafax as associate director of missions for Indiana Baptists, and Margaret Gillaspie, as state woman's missionary union secretary for Indiana.

A native of Thomasville, Ga., Hancock is a licensed marriage and family counselor. A graduate of Howard Payne (Baptist) College in Brownwood, Tex., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., he is a former public school teacher and pastor.

Spencer had been serving as a correctional officer at San Quentin Prison. A graduate of Wayland (Baptist) College in Plainview, Texas, and Golden Gate Seminary, he is a former youth director and mission pastor.

Mrs. Spencer is the former Alice Frances Barron of Lamesa, Tex. She also is a graduate of Wayland College and attended Golden Gate Seminary. She was a public school teacher for two years.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Tidworth was pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Pikeville, Ky. A native of Cedarville, Ark., he has been pastor of several churches in Arkansas and Kentucky.

Morris, a native of Clarendon County, S. C., is a graduate of Columbia (S. C.) Bible College, Luther Rice Seminary of Butler University in Indianapolis. He is the former pastor of East Side Baptist Church in Sumter, S. C., and of Trinity Baptist Church in Peru, Ind.

The former pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Cross is a graduate of Virginia Union University, Richmond. He also was a chaplain's assistant while serving with the U. S. Army and was superintendent of Boys at Hanover (Va.) Industrial School. He has been pastor of two Virginia churches.

SPANISH SEMINARY OPENS

The Spanish Baptist Theological Seminary, Barcelona, Spain, has begun its fall term with 29 students.

Speaker for the opening exercises, held in Second Baptist Church, Barcelona, was Rev. James D. Crane, missionary field representative for Middle America for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Using the theme, "Call and Commission," Mr. Crane pleaded for the called servants of God to illuminate, to liberate, and to enrich the plight of man in the modern world through the faithful living and preaching of the gospel.

President Pedro Bonet, of the Spanish Baptist Union, prayed that the students would open themselves to God's presence and power in order to give convincing answers in a time of questioning and change.

Thursday, October 31, 1968

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

Mississippians Spend \$9.40 For Each \$1.00 In Revenue From Alcohol

(Continued from page 1),

lated. With these figures, an estimate of the economic loss due to alcohol-related accidents would be approximately \$36,000,000 and 445 lives lost.

Loss To Business Seen

2. Loss to business due to absenteeism caused by alcoholism: \$11,500,000.

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission estimated the number of non-agriculture employees as of July, 1968, to be 545,900. The New York Non-Profit National Council on Alcoholism research suggests that 5.3% of workers are victims of alcoholism. Applying this to Mississippi, there would be 28,932 alcoholics in this "labor group." An estimate of two years ago was 31,000 alcoholics for Mississippi, so this figure is fair for Mississippi. The 1966 Department of Commerce estimate of personal income in Mississippi for wages and salaries was \$2,501,000.

Graham To Go —

(Continued from page 1)

participation "would diminish my ministry."

Whoever is elected President in November is going to need "plenty of prayer," the evangelist observed. He said some of the nation's problems are "beyond the solution of one man or one administration."

No President has worked harder than President Johnson in trying to solve them, he said.

MERIGOLD PASTOR'S WIFE DIES AT 24

Mrs. James Clark, 24, wife of the pastor of the Merigold Church, Merigold, died on Sunday, October 25, in the hospital in Winona, after an extended illness. Despite the seriousness of her illness she had been able to be up and active until a short time before her death.

Funeral services were held at Carrollton on Monday afternoon, October 28.

She is survived by her husband, an infant daughter, her parents, and by two sisters and some half-brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Clark was a native of Carroll County. Her husband has been pastor of the Merigold Church only a few months.

Men's Congress Set For '69

(Continued from page 1)

ing of laymen from North America during the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last July, when the five-man committee was appointed to make the plans.

Meeting here recently, the ad hoc committee picked the dates for the meeting and selected Nashville as the host city.

The committee also voted to ask the chairman enlist additional members to form a steering committee composed of unofficial representatives of each of the Baptist conventions participating in the congress.

Although no organization has been created, the group will be related unofficially to the Crusade of the Americas, an evangelistic effort encompassing Baptists in North, Central and South America.

Cooper said that he hopes that the laymen's meeting here would attract as many as 3,500 to 4,000 Baptist laymen and their pastors.

Cooper, president of the Mississippi and Coastal Chemical Corp., is also vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and was chairman of the lay involvement committee of the Crusade of the Americas which sponsored the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Congress in Rio de Janeiro. At that meeting, he was also elected president of a newly formed organization of Baptist men in North, Central and South America called the Pan American Union of Baptist Men.

000 — of which \$51,000,000 was to agricultural workers—leaving \$2,450,000,000, or approximately \$4490 per year average. (We are using the present number of workers with 1968 figures as to income, making a most conservative estimate.)

The New York report also suggests that alcoholism costs industry (worker) one month per year off the job. So the cost of alcoholism to these workers in Mississippi would be at least \$11,500,000 and these figures do not include 112,000 farm employees and 115,000 in domestic and other self-employed work of this type. More recent releases indicate increase of \$25.00 per month in wages and would add \$232,000 to this annual cost.

3. Cost of Alcohol treatment in State hospitals: \$2,500,000.

From July 1, 1959 to July 1, 1963, twenty-two percent (22%) of admissions to state hospitals were alcoholics according to Social Science Research Center at Mississippi State University (JACKSON DAILY NEWS, July 16, 1968). Assuming this average holds, and using the budget estimates of cost per inmate (daily) at the Mississippi State Hospital and East Mississippi State Hospital, we arrive at the figure quoted above. Allowance should be added for all these treated in private and county hospitals and those treated outside Mississippi.

4. Cost of care of delinquent youths at Oakley and Columbia: \$121,000.

Again, source is Jackson Council of Alcoholism. From 30% to 40% of delinquent youths are from homes with excessive parental drinking or alcoholism — and assuming that only 15% of those committed are on this basis and using the per daily cost estimates of the State budget (1968-70), we arrive at the figure of \$121,590 (50 at Oakley at \$4.70 per day and 40 at Columbia at \$5.43 per day).

5. Alcohol-associated poverty in Mississippi: \$13,464,000.

A study set the National alcohol-associated poverty costs for 1968 at \$1,346,430,000. Assuming that Mississippi has the average amount of poverty as the rest of the nation, we arrive at the above figure, which is most conservative and almost to the point of being ridiculous.

Related to Crime

6. Alcohol-related crime costs in Mississippi: \$10,000,000.

Alcohol-related crime costs for the nation in 1966 was set at \$2,764,200,000. Is it too much to estimate a mere \$10,000,000 for Mississippi since we boast of such a low crime rate as compared to the rest of the nation?

The consumer dollar figures are based on the fact that we only have so much money to go around. It is true that some of alcohol beverage dollar is spent by non-residents of Mississippi. However, suppose we forget the consumer dollar spent and figure on other alcohol-related costs to get the revenue—then we will be in the position of spending at least \$3.20 to get \$1.00 in revenue. Unless otherwise stated, the alcohol cost study on which we based our national figures was made by the American Business Men's Research Foundation and published as "A Study in Stupidity."

This study gave the national figure at \$7.36 for each dollar received in revenue. Allowing for some margins for error as one begins to deal with complex and involved cost accounting, anyway you look at it, alcohol beverages cost society, and we are only discussing economic costs. What about human misery and suffering?

Outstanding Music To Be Feature Of December Twin Conventions



Claude Rhea



Doug Scott

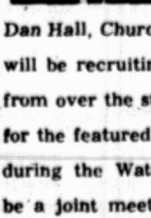
Led by Claude Rhea of Richmond, Virginia, and Doug Scott of Mobile, Alabama, the music program of the Twin Conventions to be held at First Baptist Church, Jackson, December 30-31, promises to be an outstanding attraction.

A Youth Convention for Intermediates and Young People and a Training Union Leadership Convention will be held simultaneously but with separate programs in the capitol city during the holidays following Christmas. These are sponsored by the Training Union Department.

Sharing the responsibility of congregational singing leadership and solo work will be Claude Rhea, music consultant with the Foreign Mission Board, and Doug Scott, Minister of Music at Dauphin Way Baptist Church.



Cecil Harper, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Jackson, is serving as Music Coordinator and has enlisted the instrumentalists and five church youth choir groups to perform during the sessions of the conventions.



Dan Hall, Church Music Department Director, will be recruiting a choir of 200 young voices from over the state and rehearsing with them for the featured presentation of "Good News" during the Watch Night Service, which will be a joint meeting of the two conventions.



Charles Muller of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, will be leading the Dedicated Youth Conference Ensemble, which will be the featured musical group during the conventions.

Pastors and Training Union Directors are being encouraged to enlist their Training Union leadership as well as their youth in planning to spend the last two days of the year in Jackson for these unusual programs.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Religion In The Holy Land

(Last of a series of articles related to the editor's recent Editorial Pilgrimage to the Holy Land)

The Holy Land!

The very name says that it is a religious area, and it is. There perhaps is as much that is religious here as in any other place of similar size on the face of the earth. However, this does not mean that it is a Christian land, not even in the sense that we would mean if we spoke of a "Christian" America.

Actually, despite the fact that Christianity was born in this land, and there are a variety of Christian groups here today, both Protestant and Catholic, they definitely are a minority. For Israel primarily is a Jewish land with the Hebrew religion. The second largest religious group is Moslem since there were over 200,000 Moslems in Israel even before the Six Day War of 1967, and now, with the occupied territory, there are many more.

Religious Freedom

Full religious freedom exists in Israel. Every faith is accorded freedom to worship as it pleases, and even to seek to win others to its faith. However, most Israelites evidently do not approve of efforts to win Jews to Christ, and such moves have had meager success.

Israel also has guaranteed to the numerous Christian and Islamic groups full rights to control and maintain their shrines. Most of these are found in the areas in and around Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, but there are others. The largest shrines are the Catholic churches in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and the Moslem mosques in Jerusalem.

Christians

Christians, who mainly are Arabs, number 72,000, of whom 12,000 live in East Jerusalem, which formerly was in Jordan. Most of the Christians are Catholics in the Greek, Roman, Armenian, Maronite, Coptic and Syrian groups.

There are only about 2,000 Protestants, and they are mainly in the Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran churches. Smaller religious groups include

Samaritans, Druses (formerly with Islam), Ethiopians and some others. The world headquarters of the Bahai' faith is located in Haifa, where the group has a beautiful temple and other buildings.

Jews

The vast majority of the people, however, are Jews, and practice, to a more or less degree, the Hebrew faith. There are almost 6,000 synagogues, and 400 officially appointed rabbis. Apparently most Jews do not make the synagogue the center of life as do many Baptists in the South. The average Jew observes Jewish laws concerning the sabbath, dietary regulations, and the feast days, and goes to the synagogue or other places of prayer such as the Wailing Wall, on the great feast days, but otherwise does not participate in much religious activity. The Old Testament is taught in the schools, but perhaps more as Jewish history, than as a religious book. An observer from the outside receives the impression that the Jews have returned to the land to establish a nation for economic and nationalistic reasons, more than for religious reasons, although they have brought their religious ceremonies and laws with them.

Some students who believe that the Bible prophesies the return of the Jews to the Holy Land, also believe that it teaches that they will return in unbelief, and see significance in the religious situation in Israel today.

Southern Baptists

Southern Baptists have been working in Palestine since before the nation of Israel was born in 1948. They had work both in Israel and Jordan before the 1967 War, and have continued their ministry in both areas under the new Israel control. The work still is limited with only six or seven churches, and one or two more missions, with a membership of only about 175. Almost all of the Baptists are converted Arabs. There were 24 baptisms last year, and more than 635 are enrolled in the Sunday schools.

While the Baptist witness primarily has been to the Arabs, there is a strong effort by the churches to present such a Christian witness to the Jews, that they will win the respect of more and more of the people, and be able to influence them to raise questions concerning Baptists and Christianity. One Baptist, now studying on a scholarship at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, reported to one of the editors on our pilgrimage "Whereas once Jews would not even discuss Jesus Christ, now Jewish students are easily engaged in discussion of Christianity and Christ."

Southern Baptists have thirteen couples and two single women assigned as missionaries to Israel. They work with four national pastors in the organized

churches and mission points. There are book stores in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Acre. There is a Baptist Center just outside of Tel Aviv, with a farm, a school and an assembly. There is a Baptist hospital in Gaza, which is one of the areas captured from the Egyptians in the Six Day War.

Among the missionaries in Israel who may be known to Mississippians, are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey in Jerusalem, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Moore Jr. of the Baptist Hospital in Gaza, Rev. and Mrs. Chandler Lanier in Tel Aviv, where he is editor of Baptist publications, and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Jerusalem, workers with students at the Hebrew University.

Measuring Baptist prospects in Israel by Baptist growth in communities in the United States, one would have to feel that they are not very bright, for there evidently will be no rapid growth. However, a solid, lasting and clear Baptist and Christian witness is being built, and missionaries express the feeling that God may now be opening new doors of opportunity to them.

Shrines

One of the "religious" impressions which the Protestant tourist to Israel gets, concerns the ancient shrines built at most of the holy places. Here he sees these ancient buildings, with various monks and priests in evidence in each of them, and with all of the lamps, curtains and other religious paraphernalia gathered through the centuries, and finds arising within him a strong conviction that this was not the way the Lord meant for the places to be remembered. However, history is long, and this land has been over-run so many times, that perhaps nothing would have been preserved if it had not been in this manner. Nevertheless, it is difficult for a person who believes in the spiritual depth and reality of the Christian experience, to feel that the things seen in these buildings truly represent the Christian message. He wonders how anybody could be led to become a Christian by seeing them.

Visiting The Land

However, a visit to the Sea of Galilee, to the Jordan River, to the Garden Tomb, to the Temple Area, and to the streets of the Old City, and even a visit to some of the other places, though churches and shrines may be there, makes a Christian rejoice that he can walk in the places where his Lord walked, and look upon some of the things which his eyes beheld.

The Holy Land is not a Christian land today, but it is a mecca for Christian pilgrims, as well as for Jews and Moslems, from all over the world, and well it should be. No place on earth has more holy and venerated spots, or will leave more treasured and lasting memories in the pilgrim's heart.



Two or three good stories came out of our trip to Israel. Among them were the following:

One of the traveling group said to the guide, "I understand that the reason the recent war lasted only six days, was that you were leasing the fighting equipment on a twenty-four hour basis, and were hurrying so that it would not cost too much." The guide responded instantly, "Oh, no! That was not the reason at all. Israel does all things on a Biblical basis, and the Bible says 'Six days shalt thou labor, and the seventh shall be a day of rest.' We simply followed the Bible commandment."

For anyone who has been to Miami Beach, Florida, the following statement by our Israel guide will be clearly understandable since Miami Beach has a very heavy population of Jewish people. The guide told us that when Castro was making threats from Cuba, he received a cablegram from the government of Israel stating that any attack on Miami Beach would be considered an attack on Israel.

The current issue of Christianity Today magazine reports that a church in New York has prepared a film for the National Council of Churches which includes a scene where a minister totally disrobes at the close of a service. The producer of the film explained that the disrobing had a symbolic significance. "Standing nude before his congregation, the minister in the film, it seems, dramatically demonstrates the need for absolute honesty." One simply wonders how low into the gutter, in the name of religion, America is going to go before God says "It is enough!"

News notes reveal that the United Methodist Church has half as many pre-ministerial students in its colleges and universities as it had in 1960. It is evident from reports such as this that ecumenism is not solving all of the problems in our churches and denominations today.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 4 — James A. Bre-

land, Baptist student director, Delta State College; Doris Bryant, medical-surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing.

November 5 — James Coleman, faculty, Mississippi College; Emerson Tedder, Neshoba County Training Union director.

November 6 — Robert L. Hamblin, trustee, Clarke College; Bob Ramsay, first vice-president, Mississippi Baptist Convention.

November 7 — Earl Kelly, Education Commission; H. H. Ward, Attala County supt. of missions.

November 8 — Paul Harrell, Mrs. Betty Henderson, J. Clark Hensley, Mrs. Ellen Steele, Baptist Building employees.

November 9 — Sarah Horn, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Dick Guyton, staff, Blue Mountain College.

November 10 — Clarice Robinson, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Hattie Johnson, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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Along with the Ballot

I URGE PRAYERS
FOR ALL IN HIGH
OFFICE...SUCH PRAYER
IS RIGHT AND
APPROVED BY GOD.
1 TIM. 2:2,3
(N.E.B.)

MY VOTE (AND
MY PROMISE TO
SUPPORT HIM WITH
PRAYER)

Newest In Books

HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS by Robert G. Witty (Broadman, paperback, 63 pp., \$1.25).

This most unusual self-help manual points the reader to a richer, happier, healthier life. It challenges to self-discipline and determination. There are eight exercise procedures listed step by step, each to be followed for a two-week period. Each exercise builds on those that came before. Much emphasis is given to the fact of understanding why each exercise is done. Designed for the individual seeking a happier personality, the exercises may be used by groups or to supplement professional counsel. The author is pastor of Central Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

GOD'S ANSWER TO ANXIETY by B. W. Woods (Broadman, 123 pp., \$1.25, Broadman Readers Plan selection).

This devotional book uses many meaningful illustrations to show Christians how to meet life's problems. The author is pastor of First

Baptist Church, Seminole, Oklahoma.

THIS CONFIDENT FAITH by Meeler Markham (Broadman, \$1.50, 128 pp., Broadman Readers' Plan selection).

This book shows that Christian faith will not and cannot remain unexpressed and fruitless. It seeks to explore some of the ways in which the Christian faith will express itself. The writer is secretary of mission property services, Home Mission Board, SBC.

SIGN OF THE STAR by R. Earl Allen (Broadman, 126 pp., \$1.50, Broadman Readers' Plan selection).

"Christmas is an enchanted season! It is many things to many people, but it is much more to the Christian." These twelve brief vignettes written by the pastor of Rosen Heights Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, deal with certain of those who "have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

LIGHT FROM ABOVE edited by Joe Burton (Broadman, 127 pp., \$2.75).

In each of 25 brief stories the author shares true experiences with the reader and tells ways he faced various problems in life. The selection are reprints from Home Life, Christian family magazine of which Dr. Burton is editor. Printed in larger-than-usual type, the separate stories are ideal for reading without strain. People with sight problems will especially appreciate this.

OUR CHURCH IN THE CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAS by Wayne Dehoney (Broadman, paperback, 35 cents, 24 pp.).

This small booklet is chockful of information: what the Crusade of Americas is, and what the individual church and the individual church member can do to participate most and best in this crusade.

JOE DOAKES' GREAT QUEST by F. O. Alexander (John Knox Press, paperback, \$1.95).

A top cartoonist draws his own version of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. He satir-

OBJECTS TO YWA MAGAZINE

Dear Fellow Baptists:

I am writing this letter as a father of a member of the YWA's in my church and as Chairman of the Deacons of Temple Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. I am fully aware of the crisis statement adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in its last annual meeting, and am aware that the WMU organization is only an auxiliary to the Convention. I recognize, however, that the WMU South-wide organization, through its paid workers, is more or less committed to saturate much of the literature with integration materials. In fact this is true of all of our literature for the next few years.

I am not surprised at this, but I am shocked over the subtle, but obvious, attempt in the September issue of YWA Window to not only teach integration, but to teach courtship and intermarriage of white girls with Negro boys. The references at the very outset of this issue to sweethearts in bed is nothing short of obscenity to me; and the reference to the tie that binds may well be understood in this setting to be the consummation of the marriage between a white girl and a Negro boy.

It is understandable that a mission magazine addressed to teenage girls may be in order to present the pictures and biographies of dedicated and accomplished young Negro women. I see no point, however, as it is in this issue, in the printing of a full page picture of a young Negro man presented as one whom our YWA members ought to meet and know.

In the first place, if this young man were a white boy, there is little point in advertising Emory University to our young women, which University is the birth place of the "God is dead" theory. In the next place if this young man were a white boy, he seems to have accomplished very little that would merit the type of presentation that he is given in this magazine. I have learned that he all but

izes human frailties through the experiences of Joe Doakes, the average man who suffers the evils of the world with patience, humor, hope, and grumbling. Like Bunyan's Christian, Joe Doakes embarks on an adventure. He meets cynicism, apathy, materialism, and bigotry, and even wrestles a dragon along the way.

forced himself for membership upon one of our Southern Baptist churches in the Atlanta area. The only purpose then that I can discover in Mr. Ambroses' picture, and in his biographical sketch, is that some impression may be made in a social way upon our white girls. It would be just as logical and reasonable if the Southwide WMU magazine should come out in the near future with full page pictures of Negro men, who are eligible for marriage, as being men whom the unmarried women of the WMU organization ought to know.

I further dislike the idea in this issue of the YWA Window that is set forth by Dr. Victor Glass wherein he seems to be recommending that our young girls have Negro boys come to their homes for weekends, and I dislike the type of advice he gives that YWA girls should make friends with Negro boys on a purely social basis, which is the first step in the direction of intermarriage.

I fear that continued pressure through all of our literature will only serve to divide our people in the crucial time of the Crusade of the Americas, and will only serve to divert our attention and efforts in the Crusade of the Americas. I also fear that our people may react in such a way as to ultimately endanger our entire mission program.

I would like to suggest that some of the professional leaders of our denomination, who are so strongly in favor of integration and intermarriage, attempt to give us some pilot projects in the deep South instead of just feeding our people through the printed pages of materials that have been prepared from their ivory towers.

Henry Coker

Hattiesburg, Miss.

DOMINICAN BAPTISTS ORGANIZE

Baptists of the Dominican Republic, meeting in Santo Domingo, October 7-8, organized a national convention and held a conference in preparation for the Crusade of the Americas, hemispheric evangelistic effort to continue through 1969.

Related to the new convention are four organized churches and three missions in two of the country's largest cities, Santo Domingo and Santiago. Dr. Augustin Cornelio, lay preacher and medical doctor (who works in two Baptist medical clinics in Santo Domingo) was elected president of the convention.

Peace, Desire Of Nations

By Bruce H. Price
Newport News, Virginia

Near a large suspension bridge across the Tagus River in Lisbon, Portugal stands a statue of Christ with outstretched arms on the order of Christ the Redeemer which overlooks Rio de Janeiro. I was told it was placed there after World War II as an expression of gratitude to God because the nation was able to remain at peace.

An old cathedral was located near our hotel in Lisbon. Late one afternoon in July I entered the spacious thirteenth century building and happened to meet the pastor. Some years ago he had visited in New England and spoke English very well. After giving me a brief tour of the church and I was ready to depart, he said, "Pray for the peace of the world."

At the airport next morning was a distinguished looking man accompanied by three priests. From the unusual robe he was wearing I assumed he was a high ecclesiastical official. On approaching the group I was told he was the Master General of the Dominican Order for all the world. I asked if he had a

message for America and was told, "We are all brothers; we should not be selfish, but should love one another." Surely, this is a good prescription for peace.

We met a Mr. and Mrs. Yancey of Virginia Beach who were on their way to visit the place in North Africa where her brother was killed during the invasion 25 years ago. From personal experience she knows the cost of war and the value of peace.

Driving through the campus of Madrid University we passed a large arch which had been erected to commemorate the end of the Spanish Civil war in 1939. Over one million people lost their lives in the conflict. I asked an intelligent man if there would be another civil war and he replied without hesitation, "No! No! One civil war is enough." Having fought and suffered in the war, he desires peace.

After a short flight from Gibraltar we arrived in Tangier, Morocco. While driving a few miles outside the city for a visit to the Caves of Hercules, I asked our guide, "Which nation is the best friend of Morocco?"

Lifting his hand and turning to face me, he replied, "All nations are our friends. We want peace with all the world."

Going along the picturesque French Riviera a native exclaimed, "See the bullet marks in that building? They still remain since the Second World War. Damages of war always remain." It may be added, so do the blessings of peace.

From Geneva to Zurich I sat on the plane by a motion picture director. His work had brought him to America and to many other countries. In conversation I asked him when was the last war in which Switzerland had engaged. His answer was, "Over 150 years ago when Napoleon took our country." Then he added one of the most significant statements I have ever heard, "Peace is a good idea."

Visiting an exclusive gift shop in Vienna, my wife and I entered into conversation with the owner, a woman about 60 years of age. She told of the buildings on either side of her store being destroyed by bombs in World War II. Then she continued, "If another war should come, everything, everywhere will be destroyed. World survival depends on peace."

We drove by the place in Paris where the Vietnam peace talks are taking place. It seemed I could hear echoing across the ages the words of the ancient prophet, "Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

After visiting 55 nations around the world during past years I am convinced that the greatest desire of the peoples

of all nations is peace. But the masses do not determine whether there will be peace. They fight and suffer in wars which are made by the ambition and greed of the rulers of men.

Unfortunately, the leaders of one nation can start a war with another nation whose leaders may desire peace. The United Nations organization is the world's best hope for justice and peace. It deserves the support of all mankind.

The multitudes of all races agree that "Peace is a good idea." May we lift up before the world peace's greatest advocate, the Prince of Peace.

OBU Receives \$300,000 Gift

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP)—A general endowment gift in excess of \$300,000 has been given Oklahoma Baptist University through the estate of the late R. H. Nicholson, longtime member of Olivet Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Nicholson, an Oklahoma City real estate, insurance and contracting executive, died May 23. His will provided that one-third of his estate go to OBU, one-third to the Child Care Department of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, and the remaining one-third to Olivet Baptist Church. The total estate will amount to about \$1 million.

He was a deacon at Olivet Baptist Church, member of the OBU board of trustees in 1943 and 1950-55, member of the Baptist Laymen's Corporation Commission and various Southern Baptist Convention and state convention committees.

Thursday, October 31, 1968

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 5



"Storm On The Sea Of Galilee"

Rembrandt's "Storm On The Sea Of Galilee," one of 75 paintings by the 17th Century Dutch genius used in Radio-Television Commission TV production, "Rembrandt and the Bible," to be released by the American Broadcasting Company November 10 on the network's "Directions" program. Mississippi stations carrying the "Directions" program include Biloxi, WLOX-TV; Greenwood, WABG-TV; and Meridian, WHTV-TV. Consult local station directories for time of presentation.

25 YEARS

First, Jackson, Salutes Organist



Hazel Chisholm

"And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise, unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord." This third verse of the fortieth Psalm, fittingly, is Hazel Chisholm's favorite passage of Scripture.

Last Sunday, October 27, members of First Baptist Church, Jackson, celebrated Miss Chisholm's 25th anniversary as their organist. She was featured in the Sunday bulletin, and was specially recognized at the morning service.

Since October, 1943, she has served as organist of First, Jackson. In this role she has played each year for the Mississippi Baptist Convention, which holds its annual meeting in First Baptist auditorium. She has played for many other conventions holding their sessions in this church. She has been called on to play for many funerals, both in this church and in local funer-

al chapels. The weddings she has played for would be hard to number. Miss Chisholm has also played for the Mississippi Baptist Assembly, Gulf-shore, during music conferences.

A native of Summit, she, from the age of thirteen, for a number of years served as organist in the Baptist church in Summit.

After finishing high school at Summit, she received her formal education at Belhaven College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She later studied in New York City and worked there.

While in New York she did a great deal of composing, and served as accompanist for such Metropolitan artists as High Thompson, Thomas Hayward, John Henry Frank Alexander, and Frederic Bazzaz, famous Hungarian violinist, who is now conductor of the Tucson, Arizona Symphony.

She also wrote a great deal of music for interpretive dancers, such as Charles Wideman and the Martha Graham Group; and one of her numbers was done in the Roxie Theater by the Charles Wideman Group.

She wrote the music for the dramatic show, "Life is Like That," including a number which became a favorite, "Weary Soul."

After returning from New York to Jackson, she taught organ and was choral coach at Belhaven College for several years.

Miss Chisholm is a past president of the American Guild of Organists and helped organize the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Opera Guild.

By Rev. Wendel D. Jansen Pastor of Project 500 Church Emmanuel Baptist Church Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

It was a great thrill when God called us to Home Missions and a greater thrill to be accepted by the Home Mission Board for Project 500. I don't believe any work could be more exciting than Pioneer Missions. When we were called as pastor of a Project 500 Church it caused much excitement not only in our home, but also in the church I was pastoring in Ft. Worth, Texas. The anticipation of going to this beautiful country was great, but the challenge of the work cut out for us was even greater. I will never forget the expression on the faces of my wife and four children as we drove by the church building that was a converted dry cleaning plant. I remember one of them saying, "Is that the church?" I had to admit it was different from the church plant to which we were accustomed. I'm so grateful that God can work miracles in any place, because he is working them here.

When you go up Canfield Mountain just outside Coeur d'Alene, and look down on the sprawling valley, and the city

with its beautiful lake, it is an awe inspiring scene. And when you take another look, you see 30,000 people that need Christ. Our church area has only 35% of the population affiliated with any type of church and no more than 10% of these attend church on any given Sunday. The so-called evangelistic churches are modernist, and even the Mormons are having a hard time.

The work is hard, and the hours long, but rewarding. The people coming from our census that have been the prime prospects are rapidly converted, even before cultivation is started. These past four months on the field have been nothing short of spectacular. Our Sunday school enrollment has doubled; the attendance in worship has increased greatly. We have seen twenty-nine baptisms, fifteen coming by letter with the church enjoying fifty total additions for this year. These people are waiting for someone to present the message of Christ. We are ready for revival in the Northwest, and the Crusade of Americas can be the very thing that will meet this need of our area.

But with all the great adventure that goes into pio-

neer missions, there are problems to face as well. One of the great needs in the Project 500 church is trained workers. How we need men and women trained in Sunday school and other organizational work to move into our areas and work with us to build a good solid work! We need a person to teach and train these new converts, or all of this effort can fall by the wayside. For example, we are beginning our new church year without a Sunday school superintendent, Training Union director, a Junior class girls' teacher, and we have three classes that need to be split, but cannot be for the lack of workers. (Only seven members of our church have been Southern Baptists for more than five years.) We also need orientation classes, but because of the load a few are carrying already, some of these vital areas must be neglected.

Another need is the age-old problem—money. Project 500 is financially hurting. According to the September issue of the Home Mission magazine, very little money has come in for Project 500. This means no more churches can be started for the next year.

There are only twenty-four churches like ours with another hundred getting some pastoral supplement. That is a far cry from the 500 originally chosen of 1900 church sites submitted.

There are no special allocations for loans or concessions made on loan payments for Project 500 churches. The Home Mission Board can supply only a supplemented pastor salary that phases out in five years. What does this do to the church when it experiences a growth explosion? You guessed it. The church waits until finances become available. Meanwhile, the church must slow down its growth and potential. In our church we've expanded from five classes to nine in Sunday school. Physically, we can go no further in the building we are in. We are seeking nearby places to rent for classroom space, but haven't found any, and holding classes in cars at a winter temperature of 5 degrees is less than practical. This is the bottleneck that can dwarf the growth of the church for some period of time. The evangelistic zeal can be ruptured and the morale of the people lowered greatly.

What can be done about the situation? There are churches in the South, strong and able, that could come to the rescue, by placing a project church in the budget and helping with its building program. Many of these churches have a need for a real mission challenge, and believe me, this is a mission challenge.

If ever Southern Baptists started something that needs to be a success, it is Project 500. And if this project is to go ahead, it will take direct help from churches that have an evangelistic heart and a desire to carry out the Great Commission. We are thirty miles from the closest Southern Baptist church. How far is it to your neighboring Southern Baptist church? Before you start building another mission a few blocks away, why not pray about it, or a Project 500 mission at the same time; letting the Lord guide your decision?

pital, any surplus must be invested in hospital improvement or in church work.

Fullbrandt claimed that the costs of maintaining a hospital under city or state government control exceed the costs of maintaining a non-profit hospital such as Albertinen Krankenhaus.

Government aid furnished one-third of the 13,500,000 mark (\$3,375,000) construction cost of the present building, opened in 1964. The new wing will be built without government assistance. Funds not already available for construction will be borrowed through commercial channels, Fullbrandt indicated.

There are 4,148 Baptists among the 1,800,000 residents of Hamburg. (Although Hamburg is the largest city within West Germany proper, the isolated city West Berlin has more population.)

Baptists of Germany operate a seminary and two related training schools on a common campus in another section of Hamburg. The European Baptist Missionary Society makes its office in Hamburg also.

Albertinen Krankenhaus is the larger of two hospitals and homes for deaconesses located in Hamburg. The other is Tabeta. The Albertinen Krankenhaus originated many years ago after a difference of opinion between the founder of the Albertinen society and the leaders of the Tabeta society at that time. A cordial relationship exists today between the two institutions.—(EBPS)

Baptist Hospital In Largest German City Doubles Its Size

By Theo Sommerkamp

The largest Baptist institution and the one with the most direct public contact in the largest city of West Germany proper does not bear the name "Baptist" in its title. It is the Albertinen Krankenhaus, a 240-bed hospital located in a suburb west of Hamburg.

The hospital is owned and managed by the Albertinen society of deaconesses. These "service and sacrifice" societies for women, typically found in German-speaking countries, exist among Baptist and other Protestant denominations.

The stature of Albertinen Krankenhaus ("Krankenhaus" means literally "house for the sick") can be noted by describing its features.

The hospital is engaged in a new building program, which will double its present patient capacity. Walter Fullbrandt, who left the pastorate of a Baptist church to become hospital administrator three years ago, says that a Christian hospital must have at least 500 beds to afford to keep up with modern advances in medical treatment.

"I would rather build one hospital than 10 churches today," is Fullbrandt's philoso-

phy. "We build big churches and ask the world to come in. Instead, we have to take the church into the world."

Albertinen Krankenhaus takes the church to the people by "taking care of the whole person, not just his body." It employs a chaplain on its staff of 150 persons. It

permits patients to be visited by clergymen, and enforces a rule that no pastor may interrupt a physician's consultation with a patient and no physician may disturb a pastor's consultation.

The hospital has a small chapel, and it has public address equipment in all rooms

so that devotionals can be heard by all patients.

Albertinen Krankenhaus has 20 physicians in its employ. These doctors are paid by the hospital and devote their medical practice exclusively to patients in Albertinen Krankenhaus. Six of these, called "chief doctors," have

their own separate consultation rooms and may have private clients in addition to their hospital duties.

German "Krankenasse," the nationwide system of medical insurance, permits patient care at rates astonishingly low when compared to some other Western countries. A "Krankenasse" (meaning "treasury for the sick") patient is accommodated in a ward with two, three, or four other patients. For 41 marks (\$10) a day, everything for the "Krankenasse" patient is taken care of, including surgery and special needs! Fullbrandt reported. Rates are government-regulated.

The hospital also provides rooms for patients not being covered through "Krankenasse." The costs per patient in this case are 72 marks (\$18) per day single, and 65 marks (\$16) double occupancy of room. Also, patients in this category receive separate bills for surgery and other doctors' services. The hospital has a high occupancy rate, sometimes greater than 100 per cent. This means a room vacated in the morning is occupied again by nightfall.

While Albertinen Krankenhaus is not yet equipped for heart transplants, it can offer

a number of current medical skills for the patients. Surgery for removal and cleaning of human arteries can be performed, Fullbrandt explained. The X-ray department uses a camera with an automatic feature for developing film.

Not all equipment modernization is limited to the purely medical field. The kitchen will soon install a conveyor belt for assembling food at meal-times.

A training hospital, Albertinen has 35 student nurses in its present class. After three years of study, the nurses take a government examination for accreditation.

The hospital's departments, as outlined by the administrator, are internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and delivery, anesthetics and laboratory services, and orthopedics. The hospital will expand into neurology, psychiatry, and eye, ear, nose and throat departments.

In West Germany, according to Fullbrandt, hospitals fall into one of three classifications — (1) hospitals operated by city or state governments, (2) private, non-profit community hospitals, and (3) private, profit-making hospitals. Albertinen fits in the second category. As a non-profit hos-



A Baptist society of deaconesses owns and operates this modern, 240-bed hospital in a suburb of Hamburg, the largest city (1,800,000 people) in West Germany proper. A new wing, now under construction and not seen in this photo, will double the patient capacity. The institution is called Albertinen Krankenhaus ("Krankenhaus" means "hospital"). The three connected buildings at right contain living quarters for hospital staff. The present facility was completed in 1964. (European Baptist Press Service).

SO. BAPTIST TO LECTURE IN LONDON

LONDON (RNS) — A new era in the life of famed Spurgeon's Baptist College was opened here when a specially convened meeting of its council welcomed Dr. Lewis A. Drummond of Louisville, Kentucky, as the college's first Lecturer in Evangelism and Pastoral Instruction.

Dr. Drummond, a Southern Baptist, was introduced by Dr. George Beasley-Murray, principal, who said his assignment was a decisive step in the training of students for evangelism.

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MC Sets November 2 As Homecoming Day

Mississippi College has set Saturday, November 2, as its 1968 Homecoming Day with alumni and friends from all over the country expected to return for the occasion.

According to Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., director of alumni affairs at the college, letters have already been mailed to all former students informing them of the day and the activities planned.

Considered as one of the highlights of every college year, this year's affair will include alumni meetings, reunion planning sessions, the annual alumni dinner, naming of the Alumni of the Year, a football game and the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her royal court during halftime ceremonies.

In addition to the activities planned for the alumni, the students of the college will also be involved in the day's program. The various social

and service clubs, residence halls and other groups will be erecting campus displays depicting the Homecoming theme.

Students will also plan and direct the halftime ceremonies at the game.

Dr. Hewitt has advised that all alumni planning on attending Homecoming should make their football and dinner reservations as soon as possible. Football tickets are \$2.50 each and banquet tickets are \$2.50 each. Reservations can be made by sending the correct money to Mississippi College Alumni Association, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Miss., 39056, or by calling the alumni office at 924-5131, ext. 202.

Presiding over many of the day's activities will be Ralph Hester of Jackson, president of the association. Serving with him this year are James Rankin of Jackson, vice-president; Laney Lanier of Clinton, treasurer; and Dr. Hewitt, executive secretary.

Brotherhood Baptist Men's Conference

NOVEMBER 11, 1968

November 11, 1968, is a red-letter day among Baptist men in our state. This is the date for the Conference Rally which will meet in Jackson, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

The afternoon session will be held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with special emphasis on R. A.'s Mr. Carl Guernsey, Hinds County Youth Court Judge, will speak on "The Hard Core Facts Facing Youth" and Mr. Jay Chance, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tennessee, will speak on "Missionary Education Meeting the Needs of Youth." This session will be over at 4:45 p. m.

The Banquet will again be held in the Fellowship Hall of Daniel Memorial Church, 3784 Terry Road. The meal will be served at 5:30 p. m. The accompanying program will consist of fellowship, fun, and inspiration. The features will be Dr. Loyd Corder and "Joe the Baptist," and the men's ensemble of Broadmoor Baptist Church.

The evening session will begin at 7:15 in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church. The evening speakers are Dr. Ray Roberts, Executive Secretary of Ohio Baptist Convention and Dr. David Dunavent, of the Medical Faculty of the University of Tennessee. Special music will be given by the Singing Churchmen of Mississippi under the direction of Mr. Dan C. Hall.

BANQUET: Tickets may be obtained by writing the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, enclosing \$1.00 per ticket.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUCCESS STORY

Rev. Judd R. Allen
Sunday School Department
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board
Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

Dear Judd:

I want to express to you my appreciation for the work you did for our church. We understand that it was a special effort on your part to help us during September and the church is indeed grateful for this. Thank you also for sending the profile sheets for our use with the teachers and officers of the Sunday School.

We have already reaped benefit for the work. The first Sunday in October we organized 5 new classes. In addition to this we made some needed changes in our room situation. It all went smoothly and there is a spirit of enthusiasm in our Sunday School right now. For the first time in the history of the church we have had over three hundred two Sundays in a row. Last Sunday we had 341, a record attendance. It looks as if we will plan to form several other classes by the first of the year providing we can furnish the space for classrooms. Your suggestions were most helpful.

May the Lord bless you in your work.

Sincerely,
Alva E. Garrett, Jr. (AI)
North Oxford Baptist Church
Route 2, Oxford, Mississippi

P.S. We had 14 additions last Sunday.

Names In The News

Miss Betty Sue Smith of Jackson, office secretary, Department of Student Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is the writer of Junior Training Union lessons for November. She wrote the material for both The Junior Leader and Baptist Junior Union Quarterly I for the unit, "Getting Ready for a Christian Christmas."

is the former Ruby Williamson, of Columbia, Miss. He was a mathematics teacher, and she a substitute teacher, in Fort Worth, Tex.

Caley Frith (pictured) was ordained as deacon recently at Raworth Church, Scott County. Rev. R. M. Sullivan brought the charge to the church and Rev. Billy Canoy, pastor, delivered the ordination message.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams, missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Jos to Keffi (address: Baptist Mission, Keffi, Nigeria, West Africa). Mr. Williams is a native of Portland, Tex.; Mrs. Williams

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Our Witness In Suffering

By Clifton J. Allen
1 Peter 1:3-9; 2:18-25; 3:5

Suffering for the faith was the common experience of the early Christians, especially during the latter part of the



first century of the Christian era. Peter wrote his first letter to encourage his fellow believers who were undergoing persecution and affliction, to stir them to a renewed appreciation of Christian hope, and to motivate holy living and steadfast faith. The seasoned apostle was well equipped to counsel Christians about witnessing through suffering and finding in Christ assurance of ultimate victory. Our larger Bible lesson encourages thanksgiving for the certainty of the Christian hope, reminds us of the sufferings of Christ, gives practical counsel about Christian behavior in a world of evil, and challenges Christians to cultivate such virtues as unselfishness, humility, sobriety, and fidelity.

The Lesson Explained
Suffer For What Is Right
Verses 3:13-17

Normally, doing right does not occasion mistreatment. But suffering for righteousness' sake does happen. A Christian ought to do what is right, regardless of the outcome. If such a course antagonizes wicked men, causes ridicule, involves discrimination, arouses threats, or even exposes one to persecution, the Christian is to be prepared to give a reason on the grounds of his commitment to the Lord. The concern of the Christian is to have a clear conscience instructed by the teachings of Christ, and to be willing to suffer abuse and ridicule rather than compromise his commitment to obey the Lord and to do what is right as a matter of principle. Christians face this choice over and over in matters of business and work and relationships with other persons and responsibilities in a community. When one suffers for doing what is right, if he does so with courage and conviction and humility, his behavior will be a witness for high principle, for standards that ought to guide human conduct, and for the lordship of Christ over all men.

Suffer For The Name Of Christ
Verses 4:12-16

Peter's word to the Christians was: Do not be surprised by persecution. The Christian should not think it strange to have to suffer for the name of Christ. Jesus warned the apostles that they would be hated by all men for his name's sake. In many places, even now, Christians endure injustice and the con-



Rev. Bob Lynch
McComb Pastor
Accepts Call
To Kentucky

Rev. Bob Lynch, oldest active minister in Pike County in years of service at one church, has resigned to go to Kentucky.

Mr. Lynch, pastor at Central Church, McComb, for the past nine years, will begin his ministry at First Church, Morganfield, Kentucky, on November 1.

A native of East St. Louis, Illinois, he went to Central from duties as superintendent of missions in Panola County.

stant threat of imprisonment. Peter echoed the word of Jesus, encouraging Christians to rejoice in suffering for their faith; they thus shared in the sufferings of Christ. If we are reproached for the name of Christ, this indicates that the Holy Spirit is working through us for Christ.

The experience of suffering is an occasion for self-examination. Of course, suffering would be expected for a murderer or thief or for any criminal act violating the rights of others: the full penalty of justice is expected to be meted out. But such crimes or conduct are unthinkable for a Christian. Christians should seek never to deserve suffering for wrongdoing. Their conduct is to be such that they will be blameless and guiltless in the midst of a crooked and corrupt generation. But, when suffering comes for the name of Christ, let Christians never be ashamed. Rather, let them by courage and steadfastness and meekness, trusting in God's sovereignty and God's grace, witness for Christ and thus glorify God by their devotion. Consider Persons

Under Judgment
Verse 4:17

This verse is both a warning and a challenge. God judges both his own people and the unbelieving world. His judgment begins at the house of God, that is, the church. His judgment upon his people is for purification and for testing, and his judgment may be severe chastening. God's judgment moves out from the church to the world. If there is severity in the chastening of the people of God, how much more terrible the wrath of his punishment upon those who obey not the gospel and who reject God's grace! This truth should arouse Christians to the utmost compassion for the lost world.



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A native of East St. Louis, Illinois, he went to Central from duties as superintendent of missions in Panola County.

A graduate of New Orleans Seminary, he has spent 18 years as a Baptist minister.

While in McComb he has witnessed extensive growth and stability in Central Church. The church has built a new parsonage, paid off its debt, secured a new home for the minister of music, and has begun plans for a new sanctuary.

Mr. Lynch is a past president of the Ministerial Association, has been a member of the Rotary and Civitan Clubs, and was moderator for the Pike County Association for two years. He has spoken on a morning radio program for the past three years.

His wife and children, Mark 6, and Nancy Ann 9, will leave with him the latter part of October.

By Bill Duncan
John 15:15-27; Romans 8:1-8; Romans 1:1-7

The disciples of Jesus knew for what purpose they had been chosen. John 15 brings to the attention of the modern disciple what was the compelling force of the early church. They were called and ordained



for good fruit and witnessing. However their witness was not to be by themselves alone, but the Holy Spirit was to be their helper. God would not leave the disciples helpless or alone. Through the works of the Holy Spirit, the disciples were able to draw men's attention to God. Through the effective ability of the witnesses, men were able to know of their condition and need. The witnesses needed to make certain that they realized their source of strength was from abiding close to God and from the filling of the Holy Spirit.

The need for messengers is still great today. However we have many spokesmen but few who are spirit filled, witnesses. Almost in any community we find some, but the task is so great for them that they need more help.

Persecution Provides

Proclamation
The truth of the proverb is borne out in this chapter: "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." In this chapter we begin to see the church forced out to different sections of the world because of their belief. The death of Stephen was brought about because of his "emphasis upon the spirit character of religion and God's concern with humanity above nation or race." This triggered an inquisition and persecution of animal passion. Saul "ravaged" the church with a savage hate. The reader will be startled with the thought that the apostles were not effected by the persecution. Some say they were brave and stood firm. Others say that this persecution was entirely directed against a specific group: those who shared Stephen's liberal view. The apostles were at home with the Jews and had not broken down the middle wall of partition. Most likely the latter is true because they sent a committee of concern to investigate the work of Philip.

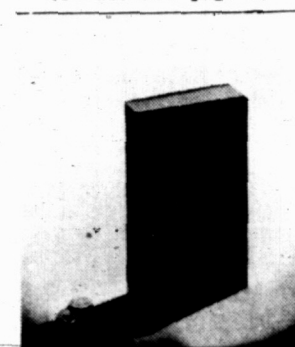
The church scattered is good. For they went forth as seed-sowers of the word of God.

Philip, one of the Grecian deacons, went to Samaria. This was definitely crossing a racial and national line. Here the door is opening to people other than Jews to become Christians. Here the message is received with its mighty results. It is no wonder that great joy took place. When Jesus comes into the heart and brings peace, there is always great joy.

Sometimes God must bring about a great pain before we respond to his touch. However here a bad thing turns good. God was able to use Philip in an effective manner. God's servant must be willing to go anywhere if he is lead right. The church discovered that Christ is for all the world. The Person Who Proclaims
Paul wrote this letter to a church that he had not visited and one that did not know him. Therefore he began by

giving his own credentials. His first thought was that he recognized Jesus as his Lord: He no longer belonged to himself but to Jesus Christ. This established the relationship that was basic to all other credentials. Because he loved the Lord, he loved them. He also said he was called to be an apostle. In the Old Testament the great men were men who heard and answered the call of God. Paul did not think of himself as one who aspired to an honor. He thought of himself as a man who had been given a task. Paul did not think of life in terms of what he wanted to do, but in terms of what God

(Continued on page 8)



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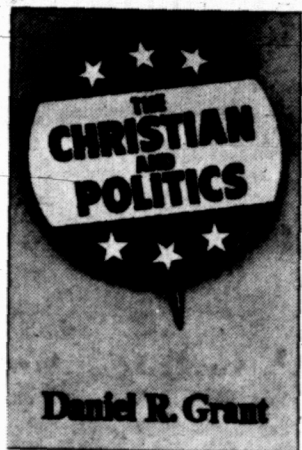
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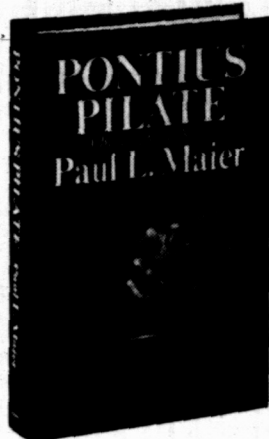
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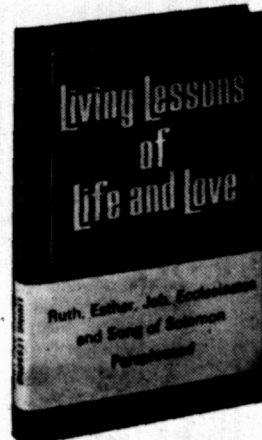
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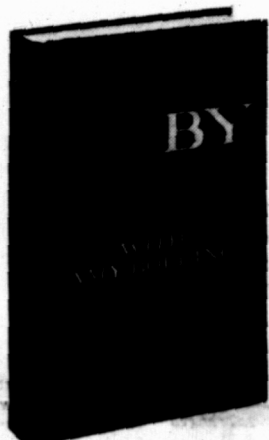
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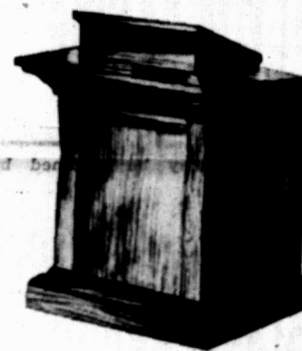


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BIBLE S200—French morocco binding, semioverlapping covers, red-under-gold edges, center-column references, 256 pages of study helps, and concordance. Maps, presentation page, and family record. Page size, 5 3/4 x 7 1/2 inches; 1-inch thick. (19c) \$7.75

S200RL—Same as S200 with words of Christ in red and 15 beautiful illustrations. (19c) \$8.00

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CX5RL—Handgrained morocco leather, leather lined. Black, red, or blue binding. Specify when ordering. Otherwise same as CX2RL. (76c) \$6.95

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by W. B. J. Martin. The "sneaking wee sins" that undermine life are small things in themselves, but by paying attention to the small habits and gestures of daily life, one may cultivate an attitude of reverence, of sensitivity, and of courtesy that can affect the whole personality. (1a) \$3.00



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DEVOTIONAL

Any Word From The Lord

By Rowe C. Holcomb, Pastor, First, Hazlehurst

Frantic with fear, Zedekiah, the last puppet king of Judah, called the prisoner-prophet Jeremiah before him and said, "Is there any word from the Lord?" His wicked era, with ears closed to God's warnings, moved with giant strides towards a deadly precipice where a plunge meant national oblivion. Zedekiah was not repentant but vainly hoped Jeremiah, by soothing, would barter religious convictions for freedom. His type never understands that "The Balm of Gilead" flows only by the grace of God.

God had a word then, and God has a word now for a frustrated world. Search "third chapters" with me and glean His special message applicable and essential to salvation, to acceptable service, and to peace of mind.

Genesis three, not only, reveals the ruin of Adam's race but the Serpent's slimy trail that slithers on and on in opposition to God. "The Seed of Woman shall prevail over the Serpent," voiced God, as He planted a new tree of hope in Eden.

In John three, we meet a scholarly ruler of the Jews who, according to Jesus, needed to be born anew. Heeding imperatives, we, too, can claim God's redemptive love as the sixteenth verse embraces us.

In Romans three, the count-down includes everyone. In humility, we are forced to agree, "There is none righteous, no, not one. For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

In First Corinthians three, faulty foundations must be discarded since we can safely build only on Jesus Christ. As "Laborers together with God," we select materials in the light of testing fires knowing wood, hay, and stubble will be totally consumed.

In Hebrews three, the sundial of the centuries is turned backward revealing bleached carcasses strewn the wilderness. These fell bulged by the worst of sins — unbelief. To you, God says, "Today, when you hear His voice, do not harden your heart as in the rebellion."

In Revelation three, churches scanned by Christ's piercing eye are commended, or commanded to repent. Beyond their merits and demerits comes another love message from him. He, who once said, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you," now knocks on the closed door of human hearts.

As portrayed by Holman Hunt, the barred door is latchless from the outside. The hinges are rusty, the hour of midnight has arrived, and the thorn-crowned Savior awaits an invitation to begin a new day with that individual.

Yes, the Lord has a word; and it is urgent!

A Soldier's Testimony

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (EP) — Sgt. Jeff Davis of this city was killed in Vietnam and his widow was left to mourn.

But before he gave his life he had sent her a letter to be opened only in the event of his death. It read:

"I died for the guys with the long hair and protest signs. The draft card burners, the hippies, the anti-everything people who have nothing better to do. . . I died so these people could have a little longer time to get straightened out in life. God knows they need it. . . I died for the United States."



Rev. W. M. Daves

ACCEPTS CALL TO LEE COUNTY

Rev. W. M. Daves, pastor of First Church, Fulton, for the past six years, has resigned to accept the call of Camp Creek Church in Lee County.

At Fulton he led the church in purchasing additional property and in an extensive educational building program. There has been growth in all church activities. The Sunday school enrollment has grown from 155 to 223. Cooperative giving has increased more than 700%. The church is now giving 15% of the budget to world missions. The total receipts have grown from \$14,000 to more than \$33,000 in 1968. There have been 156 additions to the church, 59 by baptism.

First Church, Fulton, presented the Daves' with a generous love offering at the close of the evening worship service October 13.

PEACE IN THE WORLD

"If there is right in the soul; There will be beauty in the person.

If there is beauty in the person; There will be harmony in the home.

If there is harmony in the home; There will be order in the nation.

If there is order in the nation; There will be peace in the world."

—The Central Baptist Church News, Lewistown, Montana.

CLARKE SUNDAYS

The plan of having "Clarke College Sundays," which was so successful last session is being used again this year. Youth teams accept invitations to hold services in churches in one association on a given Sunday. After services each team conducts a fellowship time with the young people and gives information about Clarke College.

The first Clarke Sunday this session was in Neshoba and

Kemper associations. The second was Scott County Oct. 13. Teams of four students each conducted services in twelve churches. Other engagements include Jasper, October 27; Lauderdale, November 10; Clarke, November 24; Smith, December 8.

Miss Mary Sullivan, whose work at Clarke College last year included both teaching duties and student recruitment, has been asked to serve full time as admissions counselor. She finds and confers with prospective students by working with guidance counselors and school administrators; and she learns of other young people who are interested in Clarke through contacts made in special church services conducted by Clarke



Miss Mary Sullivan

Churches In The News

Pine Street Church, Laurel, has ceased to exist as a church and has become a mission of First Church, Laurel.

Sharon, First, Jones County, has a radio program. "In Times Like These" can be heard over WLAU each Saturday morning at 10. Rev. Ronnie Herrod is pastor.

New Hope Church in Simpson County will have Homecoming Day Sunday November 3, beginning at 10:45 a.m. There will be all-day singing with dinner served at 12:30. All singers, former members, pastors, and friends are cordially invited to attend, states Rev. Johnie Bridges, pastor.

Bethlehem, Simpson, has extended a call to Rev. W. P. Blair, superintendent of missions for Smith County, to serve as their pastor. Mr. Blair, Simpson County native, will move on November 1.

New Bethlehem, Simpson, recently ordained four deacons: Wilson Ainsworth, Milton Griffith, Gaddis Womack, and Howard Waters.

Kennedy Springs, Simpson, expects a new educational and fellowship building to be complete by November 1.



Student-Pastor Banquet At Blue Mountain

Following the recent Student-Pastor Banquet in Ray Dining Hall at Blue Mountain College, speakers for the occasion gathered in the foyer for a picture. Front row, left to right: Dr. Foy Rogers, Director, Department of Cooperative Missions, Miss. Baptist Convention Board, Jackson; Therman Bryant, Associate, Department of Cooperative Missions; Rev. Arthur Leslie, missionary for Marshall and Lafayette Associations. Standing, left to right: Dr. James L. Travis, Chairman, Religious Education Department, Blue Mountain College, master of ceremonies; Rev. Harry L. Phillips, missionary for Top-pah-Benton Associations; and President E. Harold Fisher of Blue Mountain.

Zondervan's Record Division Moves To Nashville, Tenn.

Jack Day Heads Production Division

Jack Day, of Tupelo, Miss., a familiar name in the field of church and evangelical music for the past twenty-four years, has been appointed Vice President and General Manager in charge of Production and Distribution of Singcord Corporation, the recording affiliate of Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

B. D. Zondervan, Jr., President of Singcord, and P. J. Zondervan, President of Zondervan Publishing House, made the announcement this week.

Jack Day leaves the Calvary Church in Tupelo, where he has served as Minister of Music for the last five years. He also headed the church's public relations program as well as its television and radio ministry. He held similar positions with churches in Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida.

Mr. Zondervan stated that Jack Day would still be available for city-wide and church

Missionary Dies

Mrs. Allie Roberts LeSueur, 91, emeritus missionary, died October 14, after a long illness. She died in San Benito, Tex., where she made her home.

Mrs. LeSueur and her late husband, Rev. David H. LeSueur, were missionaries to Mexico for 32 years before their retirement in 1935. He died in 1957.

The family requested that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Off The Record

Boys

As two little boys, Dick and Tom, were playing one day, Dick started to slip some candy from another little boy's pocket. Tom said, "No, No! Thou shalt not steal."

Later Dick said, "I wish I had ALL John's toys, AND his candy."

Tom replied "No, No! Thou shalt not covet!"

Still later Dick found a stray cat and decided to chop its head off with the axe. Tom exclaimed, "No! No! What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."



Rev. Jimmy Davis

New Perkinston BSU Director

Rev. Jimmy D. Davis has accepted a call as Baptist Student Union director on the Perkinston campus of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College District.

Davis is a graduate of Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College, and Southwestern Seminary. He is married to the former Bonnie Sowell of Houston, Texas.

The Baptist Student Unions on the three campuses of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College District are supported jointly by the Department of Student Work and churches in the counties of George, Harrison, Jackson, and Stone.

Messenger Of — — —

(Continued from page 6)

meant for him to do. The third idea is that he had been set apart to serve the good news of God. Paul was set apart by God according to His plan. He was set apart by man in Acts 13:2 to be a special messenger to the Gentiles. Paul had a task for God and the church.

Every messenger that would speak the good news needs these three credentials. He needs to have and know his purpose in life. A man with a message needs to know for whom he speaks. God's men and women will know their calling is from above. This calling is both for the preachers and the laymen. Philip was a deacon who preached.



Wayne Edwards

Is Licensed

October 13, Second Church, Indianola, licensed Wayne Edwards to the ministry. Wayne, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards, graduated from Indianola High School and is now in his second year at Mississippi State University. He was baptized at Second, Indianola. The church recommends him for supply work, interim pastor or pastor. He may be contacted at P. O. Box 1986, State College, Mississippi or Second Baptist Church, P. O. Box 482, Indianola, Mississippi.



Cato Burns \$8,000 Note

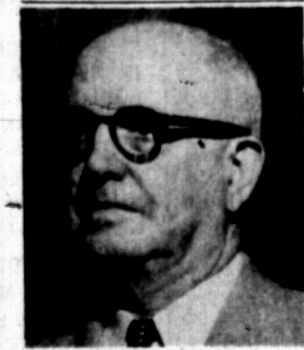
Following the observance of the Lord's Supper, Sunday, October 20, Cato Church in Rankin Association burned an \$8,000 note. This represented the total indebtedness of the church on a \$12,000 educational unit constructed in 1965.

Ralph Martin, Chairman of the Building Committee during the planning and construction of the building, gave a brief history of the church with special emphasis to the plans made for the construction of the present building. Rev. W. P. Blair was pastor at that time.

Mrs. Billy Ray Brown, Chairman of the Special Fund Raising Committee, told of the two special days observed in a fund raising drive. The first of these was a Harvest Supper in 1963 when \$1300 was raised for the building fund. The second special day was August 8, 1965, when a goal of \$3,000 was set; \$2150 was received that day with additional contributions made in the next two weeks, which put the church over its goal.

Mrs. Rupert Martin, church treasurer, gave the financial report of the church during the construction stage and during the period of indebtedness. The \$8,000 was borrowed November, 1965, with a maturity date of December, 1970. The note was paid in August, 1968. The building was first used Thanksgiving 1965.

Morris Goodman, the building contractor and member of the Cato Church, held the note while the active deacons, James Martin, Roy Ainsworth, Billy Styron, and Rupert Martin, ignited it at the four corners with candles previously lit simultaneously by the pastor, Rev. Ken Pickens. Left to right, above, are Martin, Ainsworth, Pickens, Goodman, Styron and Martin.



J. W. Caperton

Tunica Elects Lifetime Deacon

By his election as lifetime honorary active deacon of the Tunica Church, the church has expressed appreciation of the services rendered over many years by J. W. Caperton.

"As a Christian layman and an active deacon, Mr. Caperton has been most faithful in carrying out the Great Commission as he has witnessed with his time and talents, beginning first in Jerusalem (Tunica Baptist Church), and then in Judea (Riverside Association), in Samaria (State of Mississippi) and unto the uttermost parts of the world," a resolution stated.

"We of the Tunica Church have been blessed in a special way to be able to claim Mr. Caperton for our own, while truly sharing him around the world. From the bottom of our hearts, we are thankful for the faithfulness with which Mr. Caperton has served our Lord and Saviour in the past, and we look forward to his continuing service in his new position."

Rolling Fork Presents Recital On New Organ

First Church, Rolling Fork, presented Professor Billy R. Trotter in a recital on the new Rodgers organ which was dedicated Sunday evening, October 13, at 6:00 p. m.

Mr. Trotter has been college organist at Mississippi College since 1965. He holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Carson-Newman College and the Master of Music degree with organ as a major from George Peabody College. Mr. Trotter is serving as dean of the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and organist of First Church, Clinton.

The purchase of the Rodgers organ was made possible through the gifts of Mrs. Sarah Barnard in memory of Miss Olive Alexander and a bequest in the will of the late A. E. Scott, Jr.

Seek New Hymns On Mission Of Church

The Hymn Society of America (475 Riverside Drive, New York City, N. Y. 10027) announces that it is seeking a number of new hymns on the subject, "the mission of the church." New texts should be submitted to the Society not later than December 31, 1968 when they will be judged by a special committee.

The Society points out that there is relatively little on this subject in modern hymnals, and notes also, "The theme may be defined as 'the purpose of the church.' Why did Christ found the church? what is its work? what are its goals in the hearts, minds, and actions of men? The theme is broader than time-honored 'home and foreign missions', though it includes them also. It covers also the purposes of church membership, of evangelism, of worship, of Christian education; it includes what is meant by 'the renewal of the church.'"

The immediate concern is for the words of new hymns. Words selected may later be submitted to composers for suitable tunes.

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